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 Mona Bell
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Senior Cheer Leader	Beulah Dahmer

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S E N I O R S



Jimmy Pritchard
Dunmore, W. Va.

F.F.A. Club
4-H Club

"At long last the hour has arrived"

Stanley Shears, "Pee Wee"
Arboreale, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Football '42-'43-'44-'45
Basketball '44-'45-'46

My creed of life is to laugh
love, and live"

Gertrude Cales, "Gertie"
Cass, W. Va.

Junior Play '45
Vice-Pres. Rooters Club '45-'46
Library '43-'44
Secretary to Principal '45-'46
Editor-in-Chief of Yearbook '45-'46
Typist—Paper Staff '45-'46
Representative Senior Class '45-'46
Salutatorian

"You can be bigger than you are"

Faye Swink, "Swinkety"
Cass, W. Va.

"Be sure you are right, then go
ahead"

Emma Galford
Cass, W. Va.

Smiles are better than words"

S E N I O R S



*Jimmy Pritchard
Bassett, W. Va.*

*F.F.A. Club
F.H. Club*

*Stanley Shivers
Ashcroft,*

*Ex-School
Football '62
Basketball '62*

"So long but the letter has arrived!"

"We saved it!"

"It long last the hour has arrived"

Basketball '44-'45-'46

"My creed of life is to
love, and live"

Gertrude Cales, "Gertie"
Cass, W. Va.

Junior Play '45
Vice-Pres. Rooters Club '45-'46
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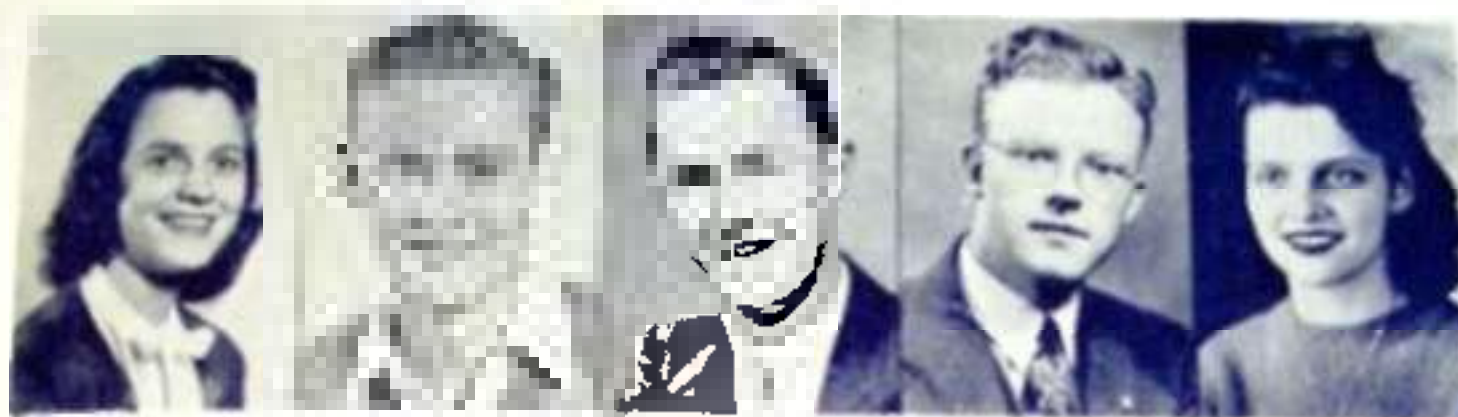
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Beulah Dahmer, "Bood"
Cass, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Cheerleader '42-'43-'44-'45-'46
Secretary to Principal '45-'46
4-H Club
Paper Staff
Vice-Pres. of Home Ec. Club '45-'46

"By her cheering voice we shall
know her"

Walter Lee Ralston, Jr., "P"
Cass, W. Va.

Football '44-'45
President of Class Junior
Senior Years
Junior and Senior P
Yearbook Staff

He has a smile and words
To greet all men through
year"

Robert Brown, "Bob"
Arbovale, W. Va.

4-H Club
Basketball '44-'45-'46, Captain in '46
Football '42-'43-'44-'45

"Quiet and unconcerned"

William Townsend, "Bill"
Durbin, W. Va.

Rooters Club

Pauline Dahmer, "P"
Cass, W. Va.

Junior Play

S E N I O R S



Beulah Dahmer, "Bood"
Cass, W. Va.

Walter Lee Ralston, Jr., "B"
Cass, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Cheerleader '42-'43-'44-'45-'46
Secretary to Principal '45-'46
4-H Club
Paper Staff
Vice-Pres. of Home Ec. Club '45-'46

Football '44-'45
President of Class Junior
Senior Years
Junior and Senior P
Yearbook Staff

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4-H Club
Basketball '44-'45-'46, Captain in '46
Football '42-'43-'44-'45

"Quiet and unconcerned"

William Townsend, "Bill"
Durbin, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Band and Glee Club President
Yearbook Staff

Gone but not forgotten

Pauline Dahmer,
Cass, W. Va.

Junior Play
Home Ec. Cl
Rooters Clu
Librarian
Glee Club

S E N I O R S



Harold Wooddell, "Doc"
Greenbank, W. Va.

4-H Club
Football '42-'43-'44-'45
Basketball '43-'44-'45-'46
Captain of Football
Vice-President of Senior Class
Sports Editor on Paper Staff

"It's fun to study, I'll bet"



Al Smith McCutcheon, "Al"
Greenbank, W. Va.

4-H Club
Rooters Club
Basketball '44-'45-'46
Football '42-'43-'44-'45
Class Representative in Junior
Public Speaking Play

"Father of generations to come"

Virginia Townsend, "Ginnie"
Bartow, W. Va.

"The sun shines brightest,
above the flag; let us climb"

Mary Margaret Deputy, "Marg"
Cass, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Home Ec. Club

"Thou hast but labor, I have rest"

Julia Fisher, "Judy"
Cass, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
4-H Club
Class Club

SENIORS



Harold Wooddell, "Doc"
Greenbank, W. Va.

4-H Club

Football '42-'43-'44-'45

Basketball '43-'44-'45-'46

Captain of Football

Vice-President of Senior Class
Sports Editor on Paper Staff

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4-H Club

Rooters Club

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Football '42-'43-'44-

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Bartow, W. Va.

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Mary Margaret Deputy, "Marg"
Cass, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Home Ec. Club

"Thou hast but labored to attain
this hour"

Julia Fisher, "J"
Cass, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
4-H Club
Glee Club
Senior Play
Dramatics Club
Yearbook Staff
Paper Staff

S E N I O R S



Ruth Margaret Beverage, "Runt"
Bartow, W. Va.

Vice-President of Home Ec
Club '44-'45
Rooters Club
Junior and Senior Plays

Words are like leaves: and where
they must abound
Much fruit of sense beneath is
rarely found.

Joel Hannah, "Joe"
Arboreale, W. Va.

President of F.F.A.
President of 4-H Club
Rooters Club
Yearbook Staff
Junior and Senior Plays
Representative of Sophomore Class
Band and Glee Club

"Smiles will go a lot farther than
frowns"

Jolene McLaughlin, "Joe"
Cass, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Secretary to Principal '45-'46
Home Ec. Club
Senior Play

"A pound of pluck is worth a
ton of luck"

Ellen Taylor
Greenbank, W. Va.

"Too short to mention"

Peggy Wanless, "Peg"
Cass, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
Rooters Club
Public Speaking Play '45

"Be a friend and you will never
be friendless"

S E N I O R S



Ruth Margaret Beverage, "Runt"
Bartow, W. Va.

Vice-President of Home Ec
Club '44-'45
Rooters Club
Junior and Senior Plays

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Joel Hannah,
Arbovale, W.

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Rooters C
Yearbook
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Representative of Sophomore
Band and Glee Club

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Home Ec. Club
Rooters Club
Public Speaking Play

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Lola Rexrode, "Tontzie"
Barlow, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club Rep. 1943
Rooters Club
Junior and Senior Plays
Yearbook Staff

Dorothy Lee Mick, "Dot"
Cass, W. Va.

Glee Club
Rooters Club

And her tongue tripped merrily on

"I am a part of all that I have met"

Melvina Sheets, "Meb"
Durbin, W. Va.

Paper Staff '45-'46
Glee Club

"How rich are those that have a
smile to give"

Elaine Wilfong, "Lanie"
Boyer, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
Rooters Club
Secretary to Principal '45-'46
"Life is what you make it"

Ernestine VanDevander, "Ernie"
Arbovale, W. Va.

"Live up to the highest picture of
your own possibilities"

S E N I O R S



Iola Rexrode, "Tontsie"
Bartow, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club Rep. 1943
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Home Ec. Club
Rooters Club
Secretary to Principal '45-'46

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Sadie Nelson, "Beechie"
Arbovale, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
Rooters Club

Franklin Noel, "Frank"
Dunmore, W. Va.

"Labor disgraces no man"

"Smiles are not so expensive but
what the poorest can have a full
supply on hand"

Amil Ervin
Arbovale, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Treasurer of Class '43-'44-'45

"He comprehends duty and
performs it"

Peggy Wagner, "Pegs"
Frank, W. Va.

4-H Club
Home Ec. Club

Rebecca Moyers, "Beck"
Durbin, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Junior Play

S E N I O R S



Sadie Nelson, "Beechie"
Arboreale, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
Rotary Club

Franklin Noel,
Dunmore, W.

"Labor disgraces

...and all in ...
...the ...
..."

Rooters Club
Treasurer of Class '43-'44-'45

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Frank, W. Va.

4-H Club
Home Ec. Club
Glee Club
Rooters Club

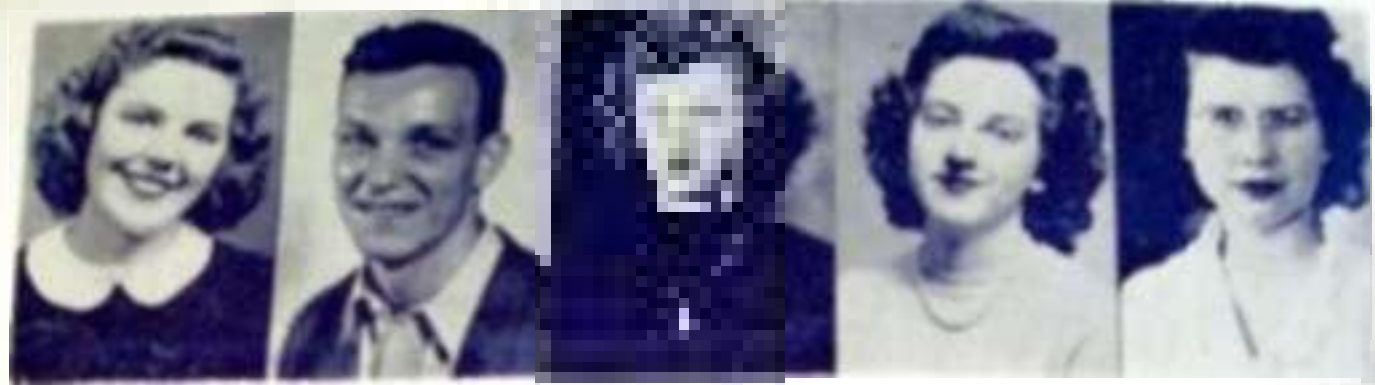
"Beautiful eyes
That flirt with the guys"

Rebecca Moyers,
Durbin, W.

Rooters C
Junior P

"Little minds discu
Mediocre minds di
Great minds discu

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Naomi Sutton, "Junie"
Arboreale, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
4-H Club
Rooters Club
Assistant Editor of Paper
Secretary to Principal '45-'46
Senior Play
Library '44-'45

Norman Sheets, "Bub"
Cass, W. Va.

4-H Club
Football '42-'43-'44-'45
Basketball '43-'44-'45-'46
Co-Captain Football
Vice-President of Junior Class
Yearbook Staff
Junior and Senior Plays

Nothing is more loyal than kindness
Or nothing more loyal than truth.

Speak softly and carry a big voice

Ernestine Shinaberry, "Teen"
Stony Bottom, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Editor-in-Chief of Paper
Secretary to Principal '45-'46
Yearbook Staff

Give to the world the best you have
and the best will come back to you"

Thelma Vance
Durbin, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Yearbook Staff
Glee Club

Ida Cays Hiner
Dunmore, W. Va.

Secretary of Class—Sophomores
Junior and Senior Years
President of Home

SENIORS



Naomi Sutton, "Junie"
Arbovale, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
4-H Club
Rooters Club
Assistant Editor of Paper
Secretary to Principal '45-'46
Senior Play
Library '44-'45

Norman Sheets, "B"
Cass, W. Va.

4-H Club
Football '42-'43-'44
Basketball '43-'44-'45
Co-Captain Football
Vice-President of Junior
Yearbook Staff
Junior and Senior

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Thelma Vance
Durbin, W. Va.

Rooters Club
Yearbook Staff
Glee Club

h time in life comes but once.
Make the most of it.

Ida Gaye Hiner
Dunmore, W. Va.

Secretary of Class—Sop
Junior and Senior Y
President of Home Ec. Cl
Secretary of Home Ec. Cl
Valedictorian
President of Rooters
Vice-President of B

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Ruth Nelson, "Shortie"
Achovale, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
Rooters Club
Yearbook Staff

Russell Gabbert, Jr., "Russie"
Boyer, W. Va.

F.F.A. Club
Reporter Junior Year
4-H Club
Rooters Club

"If you get up just one more time
than you fall, you will surely
make it through"

We can't drift and go upstre

Bertha Lee Dill, "Miss Bertha Lee"
Cass, W. Va.

Rooters Club
4-H Club

"To do a great right
To do a little wrong"

Henrietta Ralston, "Henry"
Cass, W. Va.

Charles Lindberg Houchin, "L."
Durbin, W. Va.

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Ruth Nelson, "Shortie"
Arbovale, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
Rooters Club

Russell Gabber
Boyer,

F.F.A.
Reporter J

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Bertha Lee Dill, "Miss Bertha Lee"
Cass, W. Va.

Rooters Club
4-H Club

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To do a little wrong"

Henrietta Ralston, "Henry"
Cass, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
Rooters Club (Rep.)
Treasurer of Senior Class

Charles Lindberg
Durbin,

F.F.A.

"To thine own se
must follow



Marion Tracy, "Din"
Roper, W. Va.

*Exp. '43, Secy. '44 of Home Ec. Club
4-H Club, Vice-Pres. in '44
Glee Club
Secy. and Treas. of Band in '44
Eastern Club
Yearbook Staff
Paper Staff
Junior and Senior Plays
Librarian '43-'44*

"Variety is the spice of life"

Jessie Carter Raden, "Jessie"
Frank, W. Va.

*Home Ec. Club
Eastern Club*

Jessie Carter Kane, "Din"
Frank, W. Va.

*Home Ec. Club
Eastern Club*

*"Alike in form and features, face and
link"—no other students of GHS
can make this statement.*

Helen Arngren, "Tencula"
Duchin, W. Va.

*Glee Club
Eastern Club*

*Gertrude Cramer McDowell,
"Gertie"*
Chest Bridge, W. Va.

*Glee Club
Eastern Club*

*"I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul"*

*"The hand that rocks the cradle
rules the world"*

*To the delight of our Senior Class some former classmates returned from service
in their country and by taking a series of tests standardized by the state are grad-
uating with the class of '44. They are: Hamilton Shields of Horry Station, W. Va.;
Ernest Deville Dill, Jr., of Cass, W. Va.; Ted Humphrey and Paul McLaughlin,
Glenville School of Duchin, W. Va.*



Marian Tracy, "Sis"
Boyer, W. Va.

Rep. '43, Secy. '46 of Home Ec. Club
 4-H Club, Vice-Pres. in '46
 Glee Club
 Secy. and Treas. of Band in '46
 Rooters Club
 Yearbook Staff
 Paper Staff
 Junior and Senior Plays

Secy. and Treas. of Band in '46
Rooters Club
Yearbook Staff
Paper Staff
Junior and Senior Plays
Librarian '45-'46

"Variety is the spice of life"

Jeanne Cover Rader, "Jeannie"
Frank, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
Rooters Club

"Alike in form and feature, face and
limb"—no other students of GHS
can make this statement.

Helen Arbogast, "Tommie"
Durbin, W. Va.

Glee Club
Rooters Club

I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul"

Jeanne Cover Kane, "Sis"
Frank, W. Va.

Home Ec. Club
Rooters Club

Gertrude Cromer McDannels
"Gertie"
Cheat Bridge, W. Va.

Glee Club
Rooters Club

"The hand that rocks the cradle
rules the world"

To the delight of our Senior Class some former classmates returned from service to their country and by taking a series of tests standardized by the state are graduating with the class of '46. They are: Hamilton Shields of Stony Bottom, W. Va.;

MY STORY

THE RICHEST MANSION I've ever entered is the chamber of my memories. Now standing through the bright corridor I'm very anxious to enter this room nearest me. Beauty greets me on every hand—silver, gold, velvet, and jewels each play a part in this wonder room. A green velvet box is right beside me in all the brilliant decorations of this enchanting place: opening the lid I find in the bed of satin a bright sparkling jewel. I pick this precious stone up and stand in amazement as the many lights reflect various pictures to me.

Among these I see in 1932 approximately 96 girls and boys entering Greenbank High School as Freshmen. We are typical Freshmen—green as far as this experience goes, scared and quite awkward in our daily tasks. Helping us become accustomed to our new routine we find Mr. C. A. McMillion, our late kind principal and many dear teachers who found and won places in our hearts as well as our memories. Our sponsors were Mrs. Coyner and Mrs. Foulks. The intelligent group we found to be Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores have to some extent, begun to seem as one of us. We decided the time was at hand to elect leaders for our class and we chose for President, Albert Ash; Vice-President, Ted Shinaberry; Secretary, Mary Anne Gillespie; Treasurer, Amil Ervin; Representatives, Jeanne and Joanne Cover, and Cheerleader, Beulah Dahmer. Some of the girls of our class have shown an interest for home-making by accepting the invitation to join "The Future Homemakers Club." The dreaded initiation proved to be more fun than misery and we were taken into the club in a beautiful ceremony. Athletics appealed to most of the boys and we knew success would result. The F. F. A. Club won boys interested in farming, these were initiated and became proud members of this club, sporting their emblems as proof. Rooter's Club, Glee Club, Commercial Club, and 4-H Club were other activities. The school was closed once for repairs. To top the end of this year of pain and pleasure were the Home Ec, F.F.A., Class and School parties. Vacation time was at hand and we realized this year hadn't been as bad as we had imagined.

As I put this stone back into its place, I am aware of a very happy feeling, but my eye is attracted to a larger box and I open it, finding a bigger, more brilliant stone than before, its reflections richer—

We returned to school, glad to see the new friends we had made the year before, and anxious to make the most of our Sophomore year, aware our color isn't as green as last year. The officers that helped us through this year were: President, Ted Shinaberry; Vice-President, Albert Ash; Secretary, Ida Hiner; Treasurer, Amil Ervin; Representative and Cheerleader, Beulah Dahmer. Our sponsors for this time were Mrs. McMillion and Mr. Jefferson. A few members of our class and a few teachers were missing, but we became better acquainted with the remaining ones. Also, some new students and teachers were heartily welcomed. We had our usual activities, interesting classes and experiences. One such experience may have been an extended Christmas vacation due to stormy weather. Another one was initiating new members into our clubs. Some of our boys received their football and basketball letters. The music class presented an extremely good musical program. We had occasional movies, assemblies, and again our parties to add stardust to our memories. How soon it seemed but vacation was here once more.

Replacing this gem I knew I had added another rich year to my life. Now another box held me spellbound as I stood on tip-toe to reach it and unclasp the lock. This lovely, lovely jewel was even more enchanting than the other two. I stood breathless as I looked at its size and beauty. The reflection it cast glowed all over

H I S T O R Y

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Play "Henpecked Husband"; both very, very good. Uncle Sam we find has seen fit to claim some of our classmates. Our beloved principal, Mr. C. A. McMillon, died in April and a new emotion of a vast vacancy existed in all hearts. Mr. Mack Brooks acted as principal the remainder of the year. The dream of a band came true this year, under the direction of Miss Johnson, and several of our members joined. In the spring with our parties came the Junior-Senior party, a very beautiful and memorable occasion. Some of our class were usherettes and ushers at the graduation exercises. School was once more at an end.

I pondered a while before putting this stone back, but I was very thankful to have the jewel in my possession. The largest box of all these, was higher up than the rest. It wasn't necessary to open it because with a glance I observed it was open and it was hard for me to believe such a glorious, beautiful thing could actually exist. Standing in an enchanted place I watched the next and last procession of pictures in the cuts of this precious gem.

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Still gazing at this jewel I realize these four years have been too short. The bad times we've had have only made the good ones seem so much better. After

H I S T O R Y

THE RICHEST MANSION I've ever entered is the chamber of my mind. Now strolling through the bright corridor I'm very anxious to enter the nearest me. Beauty greets me on every hand—silver, gold, velvet, and jewels play a part in this wonder room. A green velvet box is right beside me with brilliant decorations of this enchanting place; opening the lid I find in the satin a bright sparkling jewel. I pick this precious stone up and stand in amazement as the many lights reflect various pictures to me.

Among these I see in 1942 approximately 96 girls and boys entering High School as Freshmen. We are typical Freshmen—green as far as this goes, scared and quite awkward in our daily tasks. Helping us become accustomed to our new routine we find Mr. C. A. McMillion, our late kind principal and dear teachers who found and won places in our hearts as well as our memories. Sponsors were Mrs. Coyner and Mrs. Foulks. The intelligent group we find Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores have to some extent, begun to seem as if. We decided the time was at hand to elect leaders for our class and we elected President, Albert Ash; Vice-President, Ted Shinaberry; Secretary, Mary Lespie; Treasurer, Amil Ervin; Representatives, Jeanne and Joanne Cover, class leader, Beulah Dahmer. Some of the girls of our class have shown an interest in home-making by accepting the invitation to join "The Future Homemakers of America."

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Replacing this gem I knew I had added another rich year to my life. Now the other box held me spellbound as I stood on tip-toe to reach it and unclasp the clasp. This lovely, lovely jewel was even more enchanting than the other two. I stood breathless as I looked at its size and beauty. The reflection it cast glowed all over this paradise of a room.

A big change had been made—we were now upper classmen. Nimmie Rasmussen was elected President of our class of Juniors; Norman Sheets, Vice-President; Ida Hiner, Secretary; Amil Ervin, Treasurer; Al Smith McCutcheon, Representative; Beulah Dahmer again for Cheerleader. Mrs. Coyner and Miss Brown were our sponsors. School was over and the summer vacation was here.

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Still gazing at this jewel I realize these four years have been the best of my life. The bad times we've had have only made the good ones seem so much more precious. Linger a longer time here I go to the next box, but I find it can't be. I know I'll have to wait a little longer before visiting it. Now for the open velvet box which will soon be closed as the others. I am now known to my dear classmates, friends and teachers. Not from conceit, but from my heart I feel very lucky and proud to be graduating with

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

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OPHELIA SMITH—Her colored maid	JOLENE Mc
MIMI SPAULDING—Carlotta's Aunt	MARIA
MARY MARLEY—Housekeeper at the mansion	NAOM
MADAME MARIE RAVOLI—A medium who is in touch with the departed.....	JUL
FLORA MANNING—Who comes to pay a visit	IOLA
PALMER KEEN—An attractive young man	NORMA
INSPECTOR BENJAMIN HICKS—A detective who fails to detect	NIMMIE
ALBERT JACKSON—Arrives in a most unexpected manner ...	ROBE
DR. LIONEL HAMILTON—Head of the Hillsdale Sanitorium	

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This year five new members joined the band making a total membership of twenty-eight. Our band played marches and miscellaneous songs at the home basketball and football games. It went to Durbin Grade School on March 1 and participated in an amateur program. The money derived from this program was donated to the Pseudomonas Memorial Hospital. The band was also the guest of the Greenbank Home Economics Chapter at its March meeting. This year the band will again play at both the grade and high school graduation exercises.

A spring concert is one of the annual events of this group, whose members also compose the glee club. Following the concert a formal party is held by the members. They also provide music for the Barabakowski Barbecue and Commencement.

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The officers elected by the members of the band for this year are: President



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Members are as follows: Blake Breitenhirt, Clarinet; Dorothy Campbell, Cornet; L. E. Campbell, Trumpet; Martha Campbell, Cornet; Betty Ruth Conrad, Clarinet; Bob Eades, Saxophone; Berlin Galford, Percussion; Joel Hannah, Trumpet; Virgil B. Harris, Jr., Bass-horn; Mary Dare Hedrick, Clarinet; Ida Gaye Hiner, Trombone; Eloise Lambert, Clarinet; Reon Lambert, Alto-horn; Sue McElwee, Trombone; Leonard Meador, Clarinet; Mildred Miles, Clarinet; Irene Miller, Trombone; Freda Rexford, Alto-horn; Loreena Shears, Clarinet; Louise Shears, Trombone; Bonnie Sheets

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The Greenbank chapter is a 100% club with all students of Vocational Agriculture belonging to the organization. Each year the chapter has a fall party with each member bringing a friend, female or otherwise, and in the spring it has an annual Father and Son Banquet.

Some of the activities of the Chapter are the preservation of wild birds by planting of bird seeds and small shrubs. Each year the chapter reforests waste lands and

ADDRESS OF SALUTATION

As we the Seniors of this graduating class come to the crossroads and look back to the preceding four years of our school work, we can hear the voice of Greenbank High School.

She speaks to her children and the message she gives is one tendered with the griefs, the joys, the heartaches, the sorrows, and the hopes of years gone by and of the greater ones yet to come. To us she has given everything and to her we leave the promise to uphold to the utmost the heritage she has entrusted to us.

Listen while the voice of Greenbank speaks to us, the class of '48.

It was not for the past but for this moment and the moments to follow for which I have prepared you. I have tried to teach you, to educate you in the ways of the world and bring you to an even standard with the rest of the world. No race is equal unless all contestants start on an even mark. Without education any person must start behind the starting point. To you I have given this training in the hope of fitting you for an even start in a long and courageous race. To you I have given the education, the means to meet the economic world with a trained mind and to meet the youth in it on an equal basis, so that you may be capable of pursuing that which you desire. In you I have instilled the hope of advancement and the dreams that by the dint of hard work will one day come true. Because of my teachings you will be able to earn for yourself, not only a living, a means of existence, but a place in the world of industry beside of or ahead of the best.

In addition to economic existence and far above economic things in import, I have prepared you for a higher standard of living. This life ours is not merely drawing breath, sleeping, eating, and resting. Life has standards from the highest to the lowest. Those who are prepared do not occupy the lower rungs of the ladder but take their places on the higher levels. It is my hope and my sincere trust that in the days to come you will be found living a greater, fuller, and better life among the best. Your training should enable you to know and recognize those things which bring you an exalted order of living. Automatically you will accept the higher things and reject the levels which are not in accordance with your mental standards.

Only by citizens of higher training can the average standards of the world be raised. You, My Children, are in effect a selected group chosen and trained to set the high standard of living before the eyes of the rest of the world.

Since the days of the long ago when God gave to Moses on Mt. Sinai the Ten Commandments, the world has striven and worked in an unending war to give to mankind moral concepts and practices which should elevate and improve mankind. Those elements of your education which pertain to better living were not aimless or accidental. They were designed to bring to you an appreciation of the cleaner, the better, and the higher in life. Go forth, My Children, and never allow those precepts to fade from your minds. Live not only those precepts yourselves but make them patent to others. Let this gloom-darkened world see in you a light of morality that grows not dim with the years.

Children of Greenbank High School I am sending you out today to become units in a nation that is the home of the civilization of the world.

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Children of Greenbank High School I am sending you out today to become citizens in a nation that is the hope of the civilization of the world. The eyes of all of humanity are turned in pleading and hope to this land of ours—America. Never has our nation occupy such an important post. Never was this nation of ours in greater danger of a terrible fall. If America stands and maintains her position and fulfills her promise of leadership, the civilization of the world will stand and go forward. If America falls, the world will follow suit. The future of America is in your hands.

SALUTATORIAN

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I have loved you, My Children, and I would be grieved should you take the view that all my precepts mean only work, strife, and service to others. I have left the best for the last for I have not neglected to give you a preparation to make for yourselves a bigger, a broader, a keener, and a deeper enjoyment of this life on earth. The end of existence is death and I wish for you that when you have come to the end of your years you can truthfully say, "I have not merely existed, I HAVE LIVED."

I have tried to point to you the paths which will enable you to drink from life the greatest draughts of life freely. I have opened to your minds the rich storehouses of the past. I have given to you the great treasures of immortal literature. I have made yours the deep secrets of scientific advancement. I have endowed you with the secrets which the inventor has wrested from the close-lipped Mother Nature.

These are yours now, My Children, to use to broaden your own life, to make it full and free and happy. With all these things I have given you, go forth class of '46. My confidence, my trust, my hopes, and my prayers go with you now and in the future.



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Dear High School, we appreciate all the things you have done for us. You gave us happy days and the greatest experience thus far of our careers. It is true there were sad days, perhaps not understood then but better understood now. For the happy days we thank you, for the sad ones we express our acceptance and our hope for a better understanding for them in the future. We believe your words you told us that you had given us an economic preparation but we are not selfish, accepting all and returning nothing. We promise that to this world we will make an economic return. We do not expect to take from the world all profit as does the farmer who destroys the land for the sake of one crop but we shall strive to build, improve, and contribute to the economic structure of our nation. Only in such a way is the future of unborn generations safe. We long ago learned the lesson from the words of the Master to "Render unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's and to God the things that are God's." It is our duty which we accept without question to render to our nation a reasonable return for the benefits received.

Our High School has told us and we see the truth of the words that we are prepared for a higher standard of living. We do not expect merely to slip into that higher plane, reap the fruits of it, and depart leaving no trace behind us. No! rather shall we go into our positions realizing the imperfection of all things and determined to depart leaving and vacated places better than we found them for those who shall come after. In the words of Longfellow it is our earnest hope that this class may "Departing leave behind us footprints on the sands of time. Footprints that perhaps another sailing o'er life's solemn main a forlorn and ship-wrecked brother seeing may take heart again."

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High School

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Eight o'Clock

PROCESSIONAL CORONATION MARCH
INVOCATION REV. Q. R. ARBORELIUS
COME, THOU ALMIGHTY KING GIARDINO

Audience

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TEACH ME, FATHER, HOW TO DO WILLIAM G. HAMMOND

Greenbank High School Glee Club

AVE MARIA FRANZ SCHUBERT

Marian Tracy

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RECESSIONAL PRIESTS

COMMENCEMENT

May 17, 1946

High School

Eight o'Clock

PROCESSIONAL "COMMANDER" by HENRY W. DAVIS

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SALUTATORY ADDRESS GERTRUDE CALVERT

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JULIA FISHER wills her love for school to Ted, since he has practically all her love anyway.

RUSSELL GABBERT wills his song, "Wait for Me Nellie" to the graduating class of 1948.

EMMA GALFORD wills her knowledge of love-making to Thelma Varner.

JOEL HANNAH wills his art of "playing the field" to anyone who can do it as successfully as he has and still not get caught.

IDA GAYE HINER wills her mental capacity to anyone whose head has stretch enough to hold it.

LINDY HOUCHIN wills his laziness to anyone who likes to loaf as well as he.

AL SMITH McCUTCHEON wills his football letter to his daughter.

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RUTH NELSON wills her talent to play dummy to anyone who can do it as well as she has and yet not be acting natural.

SADIE NELSON wills her nickname, "Beechie" and her "Beech-Nut" chewing gum to Marie Smith saying, "Old Faithful, we spent our school days together."

FRANKLIN NOEL wills to GHS the song, "The Last Noel."

JIMMY PRITCHARD wills his new charm curl apparatus to Junior Stanley.

HENRIETTA RALSTON wills her position as treasurer of the Senior class to Bonnie Pugh. She says, "Money is the root of all evil so take it away from me."

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IOLA REXRODE wills her poetry writing ability to some love bird who can't get the correct words in the right places.

STANLEY SHEARS wills his arguments in third period Typing II Class to Civics class. In case of a debate, Stanley's arguments would win a lot of points.

MELVINA SHEETS wills her name to Amil, feeling assured he will be changing it in the "sweet by and by."

NORMAN SHEETS wills to the school two boards to replace the ones he and Mattalea wore out in the corner by the radiator.

ERNESTINE SHINABERRY wills her streamline figure to Mary Taylor.

NAOMI SUTTON wills her consideration for others to the students of GHS in hope that next year they'll forget how to push.

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BILL TOWNSEND wills his musical ability to Mr. Blackhurst so that "Greenbank can still go on singing."

MARIAN TRACY wills to Mattalea Cales her imagination because it keeps running away with her.

THELMA VANCE wills her ability of getting by in classes without studying to someone who hasn't caught on as well as she has.

ERNESTINE VANDEVANDER wills to her fiance oceans of live until the knot is tied.

PEGGY WAGNER wills her "Woods and Dells" to any nature lover.

PEGGY WANLESS wills her vegetable hat that she wore in the hat show to the Heinz Baby Food Company.



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Greenbank	85	Away	Mill Creek
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Greenbank	33	Here	Webster Springs
Greenbank	30	Here	Franklin
Greenbank	35	Here	Lewisburg
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Manager—Junior Mahaffey

FIRST TEAM

Harold Wooddell—F

Robert Brown—F

George Harri

Norman Sheets—

SECOND TEAM

Donald Shears—F

Earl DeLu

Jimmy Wooddell—G

Al McCutcheon—G

FOOTBALL



SCHEDULE

Greenbank	19	Here	Renick
Greenbank	33	Here	Hillsboro
Greer bank	6	Away	Franklin
Greenbank	14	Here	Lewisburg
Greenbank	20	Away	Elkins Reserves
Greenbank	0	Away	White Sulphur
Greenbank	44	Here	Marlinton
TOTAL	130		TOTAL

Coach—Warren Blackhurst
Manager—Junior Mahaffey

TEAM

Right End—Leon Ryder
Right Tackle—Hubert Rexrode
Right Guard—Norman Stanley
Center—Norman Sheets
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Left Tackle—Russell Cassell
Left End—George Harris

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Left Half—Robert Brown
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Fullback—Harold Wondell
Other outstanding backs:
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Halfback—Ward Beverage

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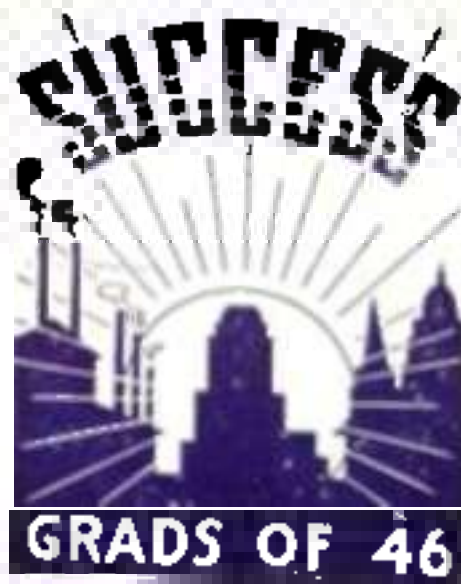


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FOREWORD

SCATTERED among the pages of this Mountain Breeze will be found the one thousand beautiful memories of our past four years in G. H. S., now locked in the storehouse of our heart.

DEDICATION

I O the memory of —

Daniel Richard Taylor

and

Charles Ray Taylor

former members of our Class, whose departure from our midst has left a vacancy not only in the halls of G. H. S., but also in the hearts of every Classmate here . . . we respectively dedicate this 1947 Mountain Breeze.



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As churches were built with better regard to the density of the people, the session rooms became the school houses, the session room of Liberty Church being one of the most important in Greenbank Community. The session room schools were usually taught by the pastor, and if the pastor did not teach, outside teachers would teach a term of three months for a dollar a scholar if there were as many as ten scholars.

The session room schools lasted until 1842, when the Greenbank Academy was erected where the Odd Fellows Lodge Hall now stands in Greenbank. This was the first free school and was first taught by Professor Benjamin Arbogast who had influenced the founding of it. The usual number attending was from sixty-five to seventy-five. This school was part of the Academy program of the county which called for the erection of three academies: at Greenbank, Huntersville, and Hillsboro. These three buildings were of brick and were the most modern buildings in the county. Most of the people in Greenbank District sent their children to this school. These scholars boarded at Greenbank for there was no method of conveyance from the more distant homes.

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Quite a dispute was aroused over the location of the building, so it was submitted to a popular vote. The main candidates for the election were Chas. Dunmore, Durbin, and Greenbank, with the latter coming in ahead with a fair majority.

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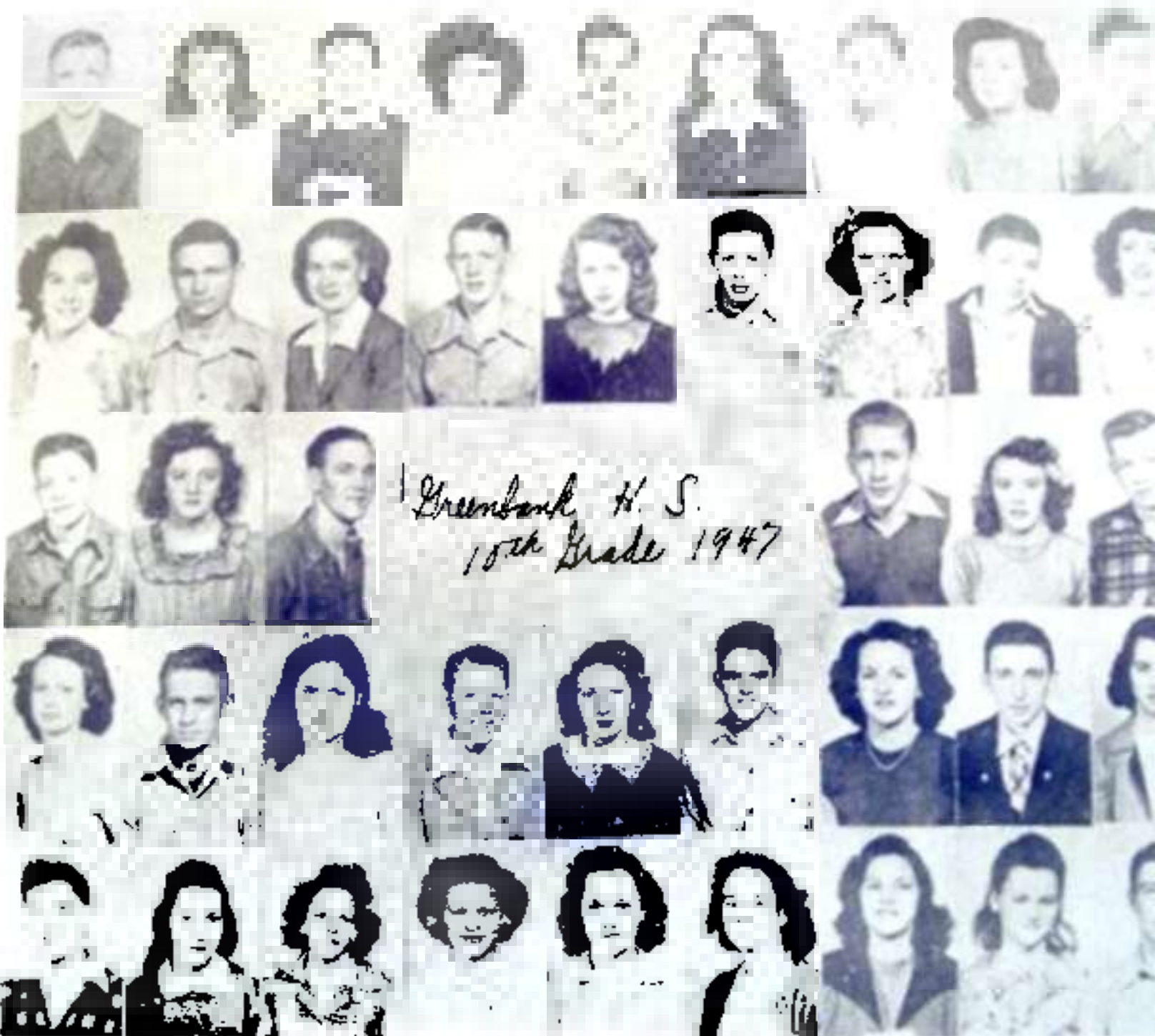
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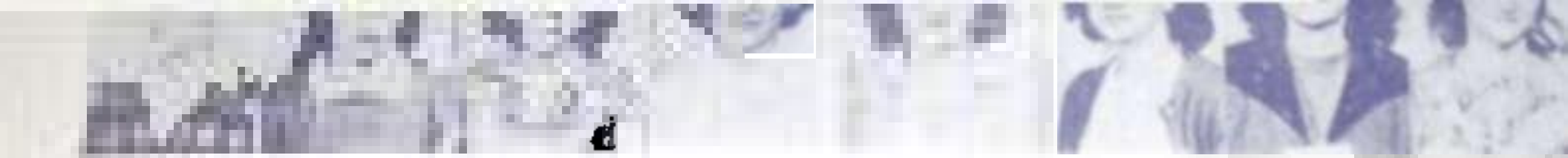
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Cheerleader	Jeanne Tenney

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CLASS HISTORY

An experience which is deposited in the memory is a treasure most valuable to the possessor. We are aware that although our activities are soon committed and left far behind, yet they are not irrevocable, for they live in our memories. Thus it is with our high school experiences.

When first we entered upon this trail, the end of it seemed afar off. This happy time began for us in the fall of 1943. Our party consisted of about eighty members, and our sponsors, Miss Brown and Mrs. Coyner, were indeed helpful in starting us off and keeping us on the right path. Since we needed also some class monitors, we elected the following for the first lap of the journey:

Trail Master—Danny Taylor

Assistant Trail Master—Blanche Hamed

Journalist and Accountant—Betty Plyler

Group Representatives—Betty Galford and Bonnie Pugh

Exhorter—Deannie Rexrode

Under the leadership of these, our class pressed onward in its journey, and began to take part in activities. Athletics called some members, and many enrolled in music. We all enjoyed this first year of travel, and took a day off for a picnic at the end of it.

The second lap of the journey was begun with enthusiasm. We had fewer members than the year before, for some had decided to rest awhile and hadn't come along with the rest of the group, or had gone either to the service of the country or had undertaken the same journey with another group. We were sorry to lose these, but we went ahead in our journey. We elected for helpers of our sponsor, Miss Barlow, the following:

Trail Master—Hubert Rexrode

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Representative—Mattalea Cales and Frances Sheets

Exhorter—Deannie Rexrode

We were deeply grieved by the loss of two of our fellow-travelers—Danny Taylor and Charles Grogg—during this second lap. Both these students were popular with everybody, and we were all sorry to lose them. Our class like all the others was shocked and grieved by the death of our very best friend and principal, Mr. C. A. McMillan. As we continued our march toward our goal we, not only as a class, but each individual also, will possess a lasting memory of a great helper and friend.

All in all, our second year was very interesting for us, even though we had hardships and griefs along with the pleasantries of the trip.

In our third year, we were under the leadership of a new principal, Mr. Virgil B. Harris, whom we welcomed warmly. Our sponsors were Miss Brown and Mrs. Coyner, and we selected the following helpers for our class:

Trail Master—Hubert Rexrode

Assistant Trail Master—George Harris

Journalist and Accountant—Blanche Hamed

Representatives—Mattalea Cales and Neil Grogg

Exhorter—Frances Sheets

With these leaders, we picked up our trail anew, and with fresh enthusiasm assumed the title of Juniors. We held two parties during the year which were well attended. Four of our members had joined the band the year before and were still helping to make music on all occasions.

This third lap of our journey was successful as a whole, and we climaxed it near the end by giving the Seniors a formal banquet. The gymnasium was decorated very beautifully, and the scene was candle lighted. Under this setting everybody had a wonderful time, and marked down this banquet as one of the highlights of his high school journey.

In the fall of 1946, we again took up the last lap of our trip. Our sponsors this year were Mr. Blackhurst and Miss Burger, now Mrs. Jenkins. Our class officers were elected soon, as follows:

Trail Master—Blanche Hamed

Assistant Trailmaster—Hubert Rexrode

Journalist—Sue McElwee

Accountant—Dorothy Campbell

Representative—George Harris

Exhorter—Jean Tenney

On September 18, we ordered our class rings and calling cards which were our first tangible evidences of our Senior position. During the last year of travel, we have had many experiences which we will always remember. We presented several assembly programs to the school which were well-received. We had a party in November which everybody enjoyed.

We welcomed a new classmate early in the year—Jeanne Tenney, who had attended Rensselaer High School formerly.

We have enjoyed every day of our high school

An experience which is deposited in the memory is a treasure most valuable to the possessor. We are aware that although our activities are soon committed and left far behind, yet they are not irrevocable, for they live in our memories. Thus it is with our high school experiences.

When first we entered upon this trail, the end of it seemed afar off. This happy time began for us in the fall of 1943. Our party consisted of about eighty members, and our sponsors, Miss Brown and Mrs. Coyner, were indeed helpful in starting us off and keeping us on the right path. Since we needed also some class monitors, we elected the following for the first lap of the journey:

Trail Master—Danny Taylor

Assistant Trail Master—Blanche Hamed

Journalist and Accountant—Betty Plyler

Group Representatives—Betty Galford and
Bonnie Pugh

Exhorter—Deannie Rexrode

Under the leadership of these, our class pressed onward in its journey, and began to take part in activities. Athletics called some members, and many enrolled in music. We all enjoyed this first year of travel and took a day

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joyed this first year of travel, and took a day
off for a picnic at the end of it.

The second lap of the journey was begun with
enthusiasm. We had fewer members than the
year before, for some had decided to rest
awhile and hadn't come along with the rest of
the group, or had gone either to the service of
the country or had undertaken the same journey
with another group. We were sorry to lose
these, but we went ahead in our journey. We
elected for helpers of our sponsor, Miss Barlow,
the following:

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ments were recognized. We held two parties on
November 6 and May 18. Both were well at-

HISTORY

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High School formerly.

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journey, and are sorry to leave them behi-
But, we find, now that we are coming to the e-
of the trail, that this journey was not an end
itself. We can see that we merely go around
turn egressing from our high school journey a-
we are upon the road of life—the same we ha-
been treading.

SENIORS

Alice Marie Sutton, "Al"
Arbovale, West Virginia

Glee Club
Rooters Club
Home Ec Club (President 1946-47)
Yearbook Staff
Paper Staff
Secretary to Principal
Librarian 1943-44
Hobby: Music

Alas! for the rarity
Of Christian charity
Under the sun!

George Harris, "Hamp"
Greenbank, West Virginia

4-H Club
Vice-President of Junior Class
Senior Play
Football 1943-44-45-46
Basketball 1944-45-46-47
Representative of Senior Class
Hobby: Eating

If to do were as easy as to know
how to do.

Blanche Evelyn Hamed
Greenbank, West Virginia

Snack and Snack Club
Senior Play
4-H Club (President 1947)
Secretary and Treasurer of
Sophomore and Junior Classes
President of Senior Class
Vice-President Freshman Class
Rooters Club
Public Speaking Play 1945-46
Yearbook Staff 1945
Yearbook Staff 1947
Hobby: Writing Poetry
Valedictorian

There's music in the sighing of a
reed;
There's music in the gushing of a
rill;
There's music in all things, if men
had ears:
Their earth is but an echo of the
spheres.

Donald Shears
Arbovale, West Virginia

Football 1946-47
Basketball 1944-45-46
P. F. A. Secretary, Junior Year
Hobby: Fishing

Silence is the element in which great
things fashion themselves.

Eula Mae Taylor, "Eulie"
Greenbank, West Virginia

Earl DeLung, "Bussard Beak"
Cass, West Virginia

SENIORS

Alice Marie Sutton, "Al"
Arbovale, West Virginia

Glee Club
Rooters Club
Home Ec Club (President 1946-47)
Yearbook Staff
Paper Staff
Secretary to Principal
Librarian 1943-44
Hobby: Music

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Greenbank, West Virginia

4-H Club
Vice-President of Junior Class
Senior Play
Football 1943-44-45-46
Basketball 1944-45-46-47
Representative of Senior Class
Hobby: Entomology

Blanche Evelyn Hamed
Greenbank, West Virginia

Snack and Smack Club
Senior Play
4-H Club (President 1947)
Secretary and Treasurer of
Sophomore and Junior Classes
President of Senior Class
Hobby: Entomology

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how to do.

Rooters Club
Public Speaking Play 1945-46
Yearbook Staff 1945
Yearbook Staff 1947
Hobby: Writing Poetry
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Basketball 1944-45-46
F. F. A. Secretary, Junior Year
Hobby: Fishing

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Greenbank, West Virginia

Rooters Club
Home Ec Club
Glee Club

Earl DeLung, "Buzzard Beak"
Cass, West Virginia

Senior Play
Football 1944-45-46
Basketball 1942-44-45-46

SENIORS

Betty Galford Kennison, "Shorty"
Greenbank, West Virginia

Rooters Club—Secretary
Home Ec Club

Representative of Freshman Class
Secretary to Principal
Hobby: Reading Novels

If for a tranquil mind you seek,
These things observe with care,
Of whom you speak, to whom you
speak,
And how and when, and where.

Julian Maxwell Gum, "Mathews"
Bartow, West Virginia

F. F. A. President—Senior
F. F. A. Treasurer—Sophomore
Hobby: Farming

Let the man who has and doesn't give,
Break his neck and cease to live;
Let him who gives without a care,
Gather rubies from the air.

Norma Gragg
Durbin, West Virginia

Glee Club
Rooters Club

Hobby: Collecting Stamps
"I am a part of all that I have met."

Robert McQuinn, "Bob"
Dunmore, West Virginia

4-H Club
Rooters Club
Hobby: Swimming

Every day, in every way,
I am getting better and better.

Audrea Katherine Shorts, "Katty"
Greenbank, West Virginia

Glee Club

Neil Gragg
Greenbank, West Virginia

4-H Club

Betty Galford Kennison
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Home Ec Club
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Glee Club
Rooters Club

Hobby: Collecting Stamps
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Robert McQuain, "Bob"
Dunmore, West Virginia

4-H Club
Rooters Club
Hobby: Swimming

Every day, in every way,
I am getting better and better.

Audrea Katherine Sheets, "Katty"
Greenbank, West Virginia

Glee Club
Rooters Club
Hobby: Traveling

Love is only chatter,
Friends are all that matter.

Neil Gragg
Greenbank, West Virginia

4-H Club
Football 1944-45
F. F. A.

Representative of Junior Class
Absence makes the heart grow
fonder,
Greenbank High School, fare thee

SENIORS

Leah Estelle Duckworth, "Ducky"
Durbin, West Virginia

Home Ec Club
Glee Club

Hobby: Collecting Post Cards

Who never wins can never lose,
Who never climbs as rarely falls.

Artie Ryder
Cass, West Virginia

Hobby: Fishing

I would much rather have men ask me
Why I have no statue than why
I have one.

Norma Lee Arbogast
Dunmore, West Virginia

Home Economics Club
Rooters Club
Senior Play

Hobby: Reading

I would rather sit on a pumpkin and
have it all to myself than be
crowded on a velvet cushion.

Troy Steiner Moore, "Guizzer"
Durbin, West Virginia

F. F. A. Treasurer - Senior
Hobby: Farming

Man is the only animal that blushes.
Or needs to.

Troy

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SENIORS

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Glee Club

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Home Economics Club

Rooters Club

Senior Play

Hobby: Reading

I would rather sit on a pumpkin and
have it all to myself than be
bored with a crowd of people.

crowded on a velvet cushion.

None

Troy Steiner Moore, "Guizzer"
Durbin, West Virginia

F. F. A. Treasurer - Senior
Hobby: Farming

Man is the only animal that blushes.
Or needs to.

Mary Jo White, "Jo"
Cass, West Virginia

Rooters Club
Glee Club
Home Ec Club

Secretary to Principal

Hobby: Collection of Pictures

Cast thy bread upon the waters: for
thou shalt find it after many
days.

Edwin Doyle
Cass, West Virginia

F. F. A.
Yearbook Staff
Football 1943-44-45-46
Hobby: Fishing

Better a witty fool than a
foolish wit.

Troy Steiner Moore

*of Luck
"Blondie"*

SENIORS



Doris Elizabeth St...
"Blondie" and "Stub"
Frank, West Virginia

Glee Club
Rooters Club
Home Ec Club
Paper Staff 1946-47
Hobby: Collecting Souvenirs
Wrinkles should merely indicate
where smiles have been.



Campbell

Campbell, "Lucifer"
Dunmore, West Virginia
Band—Vice-President 1946-47

Glee Club
Rooters Club
Operetta
4-H Club
Yearbook Staff
Paper Staff
Senior Play
Salutatorium
Hobby: Stamps

And still they gaz'd, and still the
wonder grew
That one small head could carry
all



Betty Dare

Betty Dare Brown, "Short Stuff"
Arbovale, West Virginia

Glee Club
Rooters Club
Home Economics Club
Librarian 1945-46
Hobby: Scrap Book and Sewing
Prove all things, hold fast to that
which is good.



Bonnie

Bonnie Dell Pugh
Boyer, West Virginia

Rooters Club (Representative)
Home Ec Club (Reporter)
Representative of Freshman Class
Yearbook Staff
Paper Staff
Senior Play
4-H Club
Secretary to Principal
Hobby: Scrapbook

Fame is what you have taken,
Character's what you give;
When to this truth you waken,
Then you begin to live



Campbell, "Dotty"

Goldie Mac Slaying, "Shorty"

SENIORS

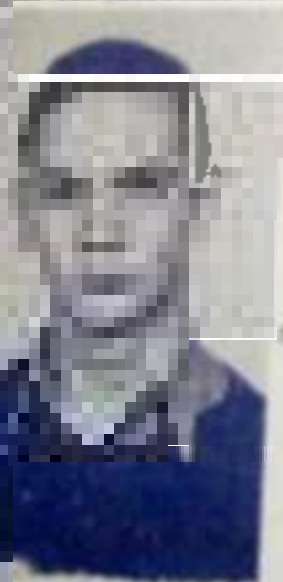


Doris Elizabeth Simmons
"Blondie" and "Stub"
Frank, West Virginia

Glee Club
 Rooters Club
 Home Ec Club
 Paper Staff 1946-47

Hobby: Collecting Souvenirs

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L. E. Campbell

L. E. Campbell, "Lucifer"
Dunmore, West Virginia

Band—Vice-President 1946-47

Glee Club
 Rooters Club
 Operetta
 4-H Club
 Yearbook Staff
 Paper Staff
 Senior Play



Betty Dare Brown, "Short S"
Arbovale, West Virginia

Glee Club
 Rooters Club
 Home Economics Club
 Librarian 1945-46

Hobby: Scrap Book and Se

**Prove all things, hold fast to
 which is good.**

wonder if
That one small head could carry
all he knew.

Lead Bonnie
Bonnie Dell Pugh
Boyer, West Virginia

Rooters Club (Representative)
Home Ec Club (Reporter)
Representative of Freshman Class
Yearbook Staff
Paper Staff
Senior Play
4-H Club

Secretary to Principal
Hobby: Scrapbook

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Character's what you give;
When to this truth you waken,
Then you begin to live.

Dotty Campbell
Dorothy Louise Campbell, "Dotty"
Dunmore, West Virginia

Band—Secretary and Treasurer
Glee Club
Operetta
Rooters Club
4-H Club—President

Goldie Mae Slavins, "Shorty"
Durbin, West Virginia

Snack and Smack Club
Senior Play
Hobby: Collecting Recipes

Between a woman's Yes and No
There is not room for a nip to go.

Russell Cassell, "Pinhead"
Cass, West Virginia

Senior Play
Football

P. P. A.

Hobby: Hunting

Oh, the gallant fisher's life,

It is the best of any;

'Tis full of pleasure, void of strife,

And it's beloved by many.

Moore Bell Vandevander

Arboreale, West Virginia

Rooters Club

Hobby: Hiking

How dreary to be somebody!

How public like a frog

To tell your name the livelong day

To an admiring bog.

Robert Eades, Jr., "Bob"
Durbin, West Virginia

Operetta
Glee Club

Band

4-H Club

Golden Eagle Staff

Secretary to Principal - 1946-47

Hobby: Sleeping

I care for nobody, not I,

For no one cares for me.

Jeanne Tenney

Arboreale, West Virginia

4-H Club

Sophomore Class Play

Junior Class Play

4-H Play

Cheerleader, 1945-46-47

Glee Club

Operetta

Senior Play

Hobby: Moth Collection

But Cupid is a downy dove,

And it takes a lot to hinder,

And if you shut him out 'o the door,

Vy he walks in the window.

Hubert Hoover Renode

Arboreale, West Virginia

President, Sophomore and

Junior Class

Vice-President Senior Class

P. P. A. Club

Football 1943-44-45-46

Basketball 1944-45-46-47

Captain of Football and Basketball

Hobby: Hunting

Happy the man whose wish and care,

A few paternal acres found,

Content to breathe his native air

In his own ground.

SENIOR

Pearl Lucinda Rankin
"Pearly Gates"

Frank, West Virginia
Rooters Club
Glee Club

Hobby: Hikes and Collecting Songs

Flower of the clove,
All the Latin I construe is "Amo,"
I love!

Pearl Rankin

Russell Cassell, "Pinhead"
Cass, West Virginia

Senior Play
Football
F. F. A.
Hobby: Hunting

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Russell Cassell

Monra Bell Vandevander
Arbovale, West Virginia

Rooters Club
Hobby: Hiking

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Robert Eades, Jr., "Bob"
Durbin, West Virginia

Operetta
Glee Club
Band

4-H Club

Golden Eagle Staff

Secretary to Principal - 1946-47

Hobby: Sleeping

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For no one cares for me.

Robert

Jeanne Tenney

Arbovale, West Virginia
4-H Club

Sophomore Class Play
Junior Class Play
4-H Play

Cheerleader, 1945-46-47
Glee Club

Operetta
Senior Play

Hobby: Moth Collection

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Hubert Hoover Rexrode
Arbovale, West Virginia

President, Sophomore and
Junior Class

Vice-President Senior Class
F. F. A. Club

Football 1943-44-45-46

Basketball 1944-45-46-47

Captain of Football and Basketball
Hobby: Hunting

Happy the man whose wish and care,
A few paternal acres found

SENIORS

Correlia Hart Bennett, "Connie"
Cass, West Virginia

Rooters Club
Hobby: Collecting Pictures and
Songs

Don't say things, what you are stands
over you the while and thunders
so I cannot hear what you say
to the contrary.

Kenneth Duskey
Duskin, West Virginia

Senior Play
Paper Staff
Yearbook Staff
Rooters Club
Hobby: Fishing

We never know the worth of water
till the well is dry.

Mary Catha Gum
Dunmore, West Virginia

Rooters Club
Home Ec Club
Glee Club
Hobby: Picture Collection and Music
I honestly believe it is better to
know nothing than to know
what ain't so.

Samuel Robert Wagner, "Bob"
Frank, West Virginia

F. F. A.
Hobby: Mechanic

Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy
lips from speaking vile.

Cora Sue McElwee
Dunmore, West Virginia

Band
Glee Club
Rooters Club
4-H Club — Reporter
Operetta
Secretary of Senior Class
Hobby: Music

Be thou as chaste as ice, as pure as
snow, thou shalt not escape
calumny.

Lewis Shinaberry, "Shinzberry"
Cass, West Virginia

Senior Play
Football 1943-44-45-46
Hobby: Hunting
Smooth runs the water where the
brook is deep.

Seniors whose photographs were not available are listed below:

Thelma Ruth Cummins, "Thums"
Frank, West Virginia

Home Ec Club
Glee Club
Secretary to Principal

SENIORS

Cornelia Hart Bennett, "Connie"
Cass, West Virginia

Rooters Club

Hobby: Collecting Pictures and
 Songs

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 over you the while and thunders
 so I cannot hear what you say
 to the contrary.

Kenneth Duskey
Dusbin, West Virginia

Senior Play
 Paper Staff
 Yearbook Staff
 Rooters Club
 Hobby: Fishing

never know the worth of water
 till the well is dry.

Mary Gatha G
Dunmore, West Vi

Rooters Club
 Home Ec Club
 Glee Club

Hobby: Picture Collection

I honestly believe it is
 know nothing than ten
 what ain't so.

Samuel Robert Wagner, "Bob"
Frank, West Virginia



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lips from speaking vile.

Cora Sue McElwee
Dunmore, West Virginia

Band
Glee Club
Rooters Club
4-H Club — Reporter
Operetta
Secretary of Senior Class
Hobby: Music

Lewis Shinaberry, "Shinzberry"
Cass, West Virginia

Senior Play
Football 1943-44-45-46
Hobby: Hunting

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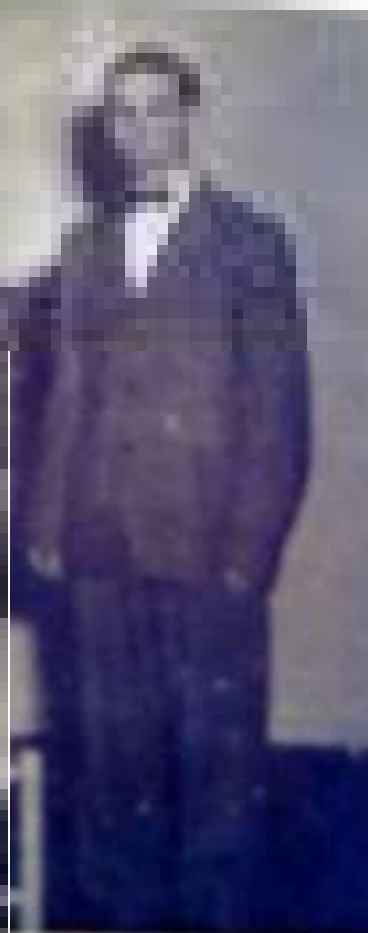
Thelma Ruth Cummins, "Thums"
Frark, West Virginia

Home Ec Club
Glee Club
Secretary to Principal
Hobby: Collecting Pictures of
people.

Ah, make the most of what we yet
may spend,
Before we too into the Dust descend.

*Thelma
Cummins
Dunmore
Barlow*

SENIOR CLASS PLAY



"China Boy"

CHARACTERS

ANNIE—Maid
 MRS. PARKER—Mother
 SELMA—Daughter of the Parkers
 LULA MAE—12-year-old Neighbor's Child
 CHARLOTTE MACK—Sophisticated Young Girl
 MR. PARKER—Father
 BILL—17-year-old Son of the Parkers
 BOB—Friend of Bill's
 GEORGE—Unlikable Villain of the Teens
 RAYE—Missionary's Almost Perfect Son

NORMA LEE ARBOGAST
 BLANCHE HANED
 JEAN TENNEY
 GOLDEX SLAVINS
 BONNIE PUGH
 LEWIS SHINABERRY
 KENNETH DUSKEY
 GEORGE HARRIS
 EARL DELUNG
 L. E. CAMPBELL

The play "China Boy" runs up the life of the Parkers, an average American family, in the most exciting and laughable ways. Living has its ups and downs till the Parkers' nephew from China comes to live with them, then for awhile things go smoothly. When Mack, their nephew from China, decides to be "a bad boy," with the help of Lula Mae, their trouble begins. Mack causes Selma to lose several votes in a popularity contest, ticket money from a football game is stolen and Mr. Delmont loses the money of Wang Yu Lung's "Four Seasons" restaurant. Bob fails to "fally" in the process of Wang Yu Lung's "Four Seasons" restaurant.

SENIOR CLASS



"China Boy"

CHARACTERS

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MRS. PARKER—Mother	BLANCHE HAMED
SELMA—Daughter of the Parkers	JEAN TENNEY
LULA MAE—12-year-old Neighbor's Child	GOLDIE SLAVINS
CHARLOTTE MACK—Sophisticated Young Girls	BONNIE PUGH
MR. PARKER—Father	LEWIS SHINABERRY
BILL—17-year-old Son of the Parkers	KENNETH DUSKEY
BOB—Friend of Bill's	GEORGE HARRIS
GEORGE—Unlikeable Villain of the Town	EARL DeLUNG
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IDENTIFICATION—Back row, left to right: Goldie Slavins, Earl DeLung, Lewis Shinaberry, Kenneth Duskey, George Harris, L. E. Campbell.

Front row, left to right: Bonnie Pugh, Blanche Hamed, Jean Tenney, Norma

G L E E C L U B



The Greenbank High School Glee Club is one of the school's oldest organizations. Years members of every class have joined the group.

The purpose of this group is twofold: to find pleasure in singing and give pleasure to listen. The list of the Glee Club's activities grows each year with numerous appearances at assemblies, civic affairs and church services.

Each spring this group furnishes music for the Commencement and Baccalaureate and presents its annual Spring Concert during Commencement week.

The 1946-47 Glee Club is the largest thus far with an enrollment of 40.

On April 2, 3 and 4 the Club presented a two-act operetta entitled "And It Rained" the first high school operetta in several years and was well received.

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Not appearing in photograph: Leo Judy, Leonard Meador, Betty Orndorff, Jeanne Sheets, Kitty Spencer, Virginia Snyder, Jeanne Tenney, Mildred Tracy.

E, the Senior Class of 1947, after due consideration of our many attri-
butes and effects which should be passed down to our underclassmen and
teachers that they might be retained in our Alma Mater, do hereby, make
and affirm this, our last will and testament, declaring all previous wills null
and void.

SECTION I

Unanimously, we have agreed to give and bequeath to our esteemed Faculty our heartfelt thanks
and appreciation for helping prepare us for our journey in life. To the members in said
will we leave the following:

- ITEM 1 To MR. NARRIN, our honorable principal, we leave all inscriptions which he may find
on the desks, and a copy of "The Kynominal Method of Paying."
- ITEM 2 To MR. BLACKHIRT, our class sponsor, we bequeath our absence, which we know
is most important than our presence.
- ITEM 3 To MRS. JENNINS, we leave all the wasted typing paper which is the outcome of
our typing class, in which she ran practice writing "A's."
- ITEM 4 To MRS. COYNER, we donate a "Dismorphery Rod" for use in her Freshman class.
- ITEM 5 To MRS. BROWN, we leave a World History Book, a gross of pencils, and a ream of
paper for use in another year of teaching.
- ITEM 6 To MR. RILEY we leave a basket-ball bladder, and a book on how to shoot quadratic
circles from the floor.
- ITEM 7 To MISS SMITH we will a set of glue, a rubber stamp, and a supply of beans so she
will not be home next summer.
- ITEM 8 To MISS JOHNSON we give our entire content for practice on any of our own pianos
with hopes that a "Boogie" Man won't steal her while playing.
- ITEM 9 To MISS POST we will a cup of beans and a can-opener which may come in handy
repairs.
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out this summer.
- ITEM 11 To MR. HILL we leave a bottle of hydrochloric acid and the following poem:
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| Once there was a chemist | Added sulphuric acid, |
| Took a cake of lime, | A gram of manganese, |
| Put it in a beaker, | Found a slice of bacon, |
| Added a bit more, | Poured in all the grease, |
| A student said, "There's danger, | Stirred the whole together, |
| Be careful what you do." | Dipped some for a test, |
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| Set it on to burn | What an awful mess! |

SECTION II

- ITEM 1 To the dear JUNIORS, our underclassmen, we leave all privileges which we merited by
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we obtained by long and faithful studies.
- ITEM 2 To the SOPHOMORES, we bequeath all our pleasing characteristics which we hope
will be put to good use.
- ITEM 3 To the green FRESHMEN, we will a higher rung in the ladder of education which
must be reached with determination, else the class is void.

SECTION III

- ITEM 1 To MR. TAYLOR, our master, we will all knowledge found in the waste baskets dur-
ing examination.
- ITEM 2 To MR. DAVEN, we bequeath any small articles which they find in the hall-
way and all others except damaged things.

SECTION IV

As individuals, we hereby will the following, being of sound mind and absolute
required by law:

1. HUBERT BERNODE, will my football prowess to Julian McLaughlin.
1. JULIAN GUR, will my excess adipose tissues to Peggy Taylor.
1. CORNELIA BENNETT, will my tendency to fall for men teachers to Betty Taylor.
1. KENNETH DUNKEY, will my intelligence to Layla Sutton, saying, "Please—lie."
1. BOB KADES, will my masculinity to Patty McPherson.
1. BLANCHE HAMELI, will my A's to "Daghead" Wright.
1. KULA TAYLOR, will my red hair to Jesse Miller.
1. JAMES SIMMONS, leave my jealousy to Gilbert Calkin.
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1. BONNIE PUGH, will my pliancy to Betty Kutton.
1. BETTY GILFORD KENNISON, will my domestic ability to Klone Lambert.
1. AUDREA SHEETH, will my favorite song "Billy Boy" to Louise Shearn.
1. MARY JO WHITE, will my cinematograph aptness to Jimmy Woodwell.
1. TROY MOORE, will my blisters to Freda Rensode.
1. ESTELLE DUCKWORTH, will my isolation to John Neil Ralston.
1. THELMA CUMMIN, will my love for the men to Carolyn Ryker, saying, "A lot
matter."
1. EARL DELUNG, will my false teeth to Evelyn Taylor.
1. PEARL RANKIN, will my Caesar translations to Blake Brantshirt.
1. MONNA BELLE VANDEVANDER, leave my voice to the school for use as a
speaker to come.
1. GATHA GEM, will my Economics Knowledge to Ward Haverage to raise his
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1. NEIL GRAGG, will my benignity to Zelda Bostead.
1. L. E. CAMPBELL, will my property for success to anyone who has interpled
grandiloquence.

SECTION V

In testimony whereof we, the said Graduating Class, do hereby
will to be signed and sealed on this, the first day of April, A. D.
THE SENIORS

SENIOR CLASS

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ITEM 2. To the BUS DRIVERS, we bequeath any small articles which they find in the bus after school is out. This includes small coins, buttons, hair pins, pencil stubs, pen nibs, etc.

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SECTION V

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PRESIDENT
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TREASURER
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JULIAN GUM
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The foundation upon which the Future Farmers of America organization is built, includes leadership, character development, sportsmanship, cooperation, service, thrift, scholarship, improved agriculture, organized recreation, citizenship, and patriotism. The Future Farmers of America is a non-profit, non-political farm youth organization of voluntary membership. The organization is 100% American in its ideals and outlooks, and has no outside affiliations or secrecy in connection with its activities.

The motto is:

"Learning to do
Doing to earn

Earning to live
Living to serve."

The Greenbank Chapter is a 100% club with all students of Vocational Agriculture belonging to the organization. Each year the chapter has a fall party with each member bringing a friend, male or otherwise, and in the spring it has an annual Father and Son Banquet.

Some of the activities of the Chapter are the preservation of wild birds by planting of bird seed and small shrubs. Each year the chapter reforests waste lands and plants productive trees and windbreakers. The Chapter participates in cooperative buying and selling of seeds.

The Chapter gained recognition during the past year by one of its members, Sammy Barlow, winning State Farmers. Also a former member, Joel Hannah, won third place in the Oratorical Contest held in the fall at Jackson's Mill.

IDENTIFICATION—Front row, left to right: Mr. Smith, Archie Wilfang, Edward Varner, Billy Brock, Jr., George Wilmoth, Edward Meeks, John Galford, Ray Lambert, George Plyler, Arnold Galford, Lawson Caswell, Robert Tacy.

Back row, left to right: Robert Waugh, Gene Crist, Hubert Rexrode, Neil Caswell, Lake Sutton, Troy Moore, Keith Meeks, Julian Gum, George Rexrode, Robert Snyder, James Sheets, Junior Rexrode, Keith Gum, Robert Simmons, Arlie Ryder, George Sheets, Bob Wagner, Hubert Taylor, Berlin Galford, Russell Caswell.

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In connection with the Band is the Beginners Band, a group of beginners who, as they acquire a certain skill will advance to the Band as regular players.

Generous contributions have been received from many sources to be used for uniforms for the band. However, securing the uniforms is being delayed until they can be made under more favorable buying conditions.

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Kneeling, left to right: Martha McCutcheon, Patricia McCauley, Jolene Kerr, Helen Tracy, Louise Shears, Mary Dore Hedrick, Kathleen Ryder, Irene Miller, Betty Ruth Sheets, Alice Ervine, Sarah Arbogast.

The Greenbank Merry Wiggles Club was organized in 1935 under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Lightner Cole. This year due to the large enrollment the club has been divided into a Junior and Senior Club with Mrs. Cole still leading the Senior group. The membership is 54 this year.

Among the various activities that the 4-headers have participated in this year are:

1. Public program given at the March Parent-Teachers Association meeting.

2. The Annual Achievement Banquet where a large number received awards for outstanding work done the past year.

3. Jeanne Sheets won the All-Star Scholarship to Jackson's Mill for outstanding work at S Camp.

The Annual Field Day will be held May 3, at which time the Merry Wiggles will try to first place and have the honor of keeping the plaque which has been in the Wiggles' possession two previous years and if won this year will be ours for "keeps."

PRESIDENT

OFFICERS

Y WOLFEBS 4~H CLUB



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Kneeling, left to right: Martha McCutcheon, Patricia McCauley, Jolene Kerr, Helen Tracy, Louise Shears, Mary Dare Hedrick, Kathleen Ryder, Irene Miller, Betty Ruth Sheets, Alice Ervine, Sarah Arbogast.

The Greenbank Merry Wiggles Club was organized in 1935 under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Lightner Cole. This year due to the large enrollment the club has been divided into a Junior and Senior Club with Mrs. Cole still leading the Senior group. The membership is 54 this year.

Among the various activities that the 4-H'ers have participated in this year are:

1. Public program given at the March Parent-Teachers Association meeting.
2. The Annual Achievement Banquet where a large number received awards for outstanding work done the past year.
3. Jeanne Sheets won the All-Star Scholarship to Jackson's Mill for outstanding work at State Camp.

The Annual Field Day will be held May 3, at which time the Merry Wiggles will try to win first place and have the honor of keeping the plaque which has been in the Wiggles' possession for two previous years and if won this year will be ours for "keeps."

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT	BLANCHE HAMED
VICE-PRESIDENT	HELEN TRACY
SECRETARY	LOUISE SHEARS
TREASURER	MARY DARE HEDRICK
SONG LEADERS	JEANNE SHEETS - FREDA REXRODE
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Hot Lunch

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■ Persons shown in the accompanying photograph are left to right: Betty Turk



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IDENTIFICATION—Top row, left to right: Robert Eades, Kenneth Duskey, L. E. Campbell, Mrs. Coyner.

Bottom row, left to right: Helen Tracy, Nellie Simmons, Mary Dare Hedrick, Bonnie Pugh, Alice Sutton, Dorothy Campbell, Doris Simmons.

ANNUAL PROGRAMS

The annual Baccalaureate Service for the 1947 Graduating Class was held in the school auditorium on Sunday, May 11, at 8:00 P. M. The following program was given: Processional—Carroll March; Invocation—Rev. Wilmer Crummett; "Holy, Holy, Holy," (Dykes)—Audience; Sermon—Rev. Q. R. Arbogast; "Jesus, Son of God," (Mozart)—Glee Club; "Like Light of Star," (Liebman)—Helen Tracy; Benediction—Rev. Albert Law Tenney; Recessional—Pomp and Circumstance.

On Thursday evening, May 15, 1947, at 8:00 o'clock, the Commencement Exercises were held in the school auditorium, with the following program: Processional—High School Band; Invocation—Rev. B. B. Breitenhirt; "Panis Angelicus" (Franck)—Glee Club; Salutatory Address—L. E. Campbell; "Liebestraum" (Liszt)—Helen Tracy, Lorena Shears, Jeanne Sheets, Kathleen Ryder, Betty R. Conrad and Louise Shears; Introduction—Principal Virgil B. Harris; Address—Dr. John W. Elliot, President of Alderson Broaddus College; "The Good and Beautiful" (Liszt)—Glee Club; Recessional—Pomp and Circumstance.

STAFF OF GOLDEN EAGLE



CONSERVATION

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Class work is devoted to the study and evaluation of our various specimens of wildlife. The nature study angle is designed chiefly in order that the student may have an understanding of the ways, habits, characteristics and economic value of the creatures of the wild.

In addition to class work some study is made in the outdoors. There students learn first hand knowledge of many of nature's denizens.

The course is open to both girls and boys. Contrary to what might have been expected the girls are, in many cases, showing better ability as conservationists than the boys.

Each pupil aside from regular class work is required to carry a beneficial project in some form of conservation. Among these are such activities as vermin control, tree planting, stopping erosion ditches, game feeding, improvement of game and fish habitat, planting game food, game and fish protection and many others.

The class has contracted to plant on various farms ten acres of new forest, requiring about 12,000 seedlings. In addition those having streams on home farms expect to plant tree cover on banks.

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New members are taken into the chapter each year, providing they meet the requirements of the chapter. The first day of initiation is one of folly but the second day there is a beautiful ceremony lighted only by candles. Some of the older members explain the purpose, aim, colors, pins, and project of the group and the new members make their pledges.

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Officers for this school year are: President, Alice Sutton; Vice-President, Freda Reardon; Secretary, Louise Shears; Treasurer, Gertrude Blackhurst; Representative, Patricia McPherson; Editor, Bonnie Pugh—Parliamentarian, Jeanne Sheets, and Historian, Helen Tracy. Officers for the coming year will be elected in May.

We may truly say that without this organization our school would lack something.